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Summer Silks at 50 cts. Summer Silks at 60 cts. Summer Silks at 65 cts. Summer Silks at 75 cts.
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Bánner Baking Powder.
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Have You Uleaned House—G. Mendel & Co.
Cold Weather Makes Bommer Goods Cheap

–J. S Rhodes & Co.
Dr. John K. Smith—Third page.
L. Swabacker—Black Dress Stiks—Head of

Local.

Army Officer's Testimony—Third page.

The following shows the range of the ther mometer, as observed at Schnepf's drug store, Opera Housejcorner:

WALUEDAY. 1882 1883 1883 7 A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 7 P. M. 7 A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 7 P. M. 65 78 74 68

1882 1873 7 a. m. 12 m. 3 p. m. 7 p. m. 7 a. m. 12 m. 3 p. m. 7 p. 64 84 75 70 00 75 76 61

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 23,—1:30 A. M.—
For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, and
Lower Lake Regions, partly cloudy weather,
occasional rains, variable winds mostly
southwesterly, stationary or higher temperatires and pressure. ture and pressure.

A Light-weight named Joe Cubbin, In a "mill" got a good drubbin, He was cured of his bruises, And he now always uses, St. Jacobs Oll when he needs rubbin.

Extra Aunouncement.

I received this week a large line of men
Button, Congress and low cut shoes, suitable
for the season. An inspection will satisf
any one that I have the best stock in the city
and at the lowest prices. L. V. BLOND.

A BIG STONE WALL

CROSS THE PATH OF THE B. OF P. W

and the Former Action of the Board Null and Void - What Next?

The State Board of Public Works was session Saturday forenoon, and listened to statements by representatives of several ties. Hon. John W. Harris, an attorney of Greenbrian county, presented the prote of the County Court of his county agains ice of the estimate of the re ver one-fifth of the lands of the county are improved, that large tracts of land lying along the banks of the Greenbriar river tween the Chesapeak & Ohiorailroad and the line of Pocahontas county are thin and poor, and largely unimproved. Affidavits were

also presented in support of these statements M. T. Frame, Esq. of this city, presente M. T. Frame, Eq. of this city, presented affidavits showing the injustice of any in crease in the valuation of Braxton county land; Hon, J. F. Brown presented protest and evidence in support of them, against any increase in Lincoln county, and Mr. J. D. Alderson appeared and gave reasons why mincrease should be made in Webster county. The hearing of evidence was then suspended, and Attorney General Watts presented an opinion prepared by him at the reque to the board, as to the Board's authority. The the Board, as to the Board's authority. The representatives of Kanawha, Nicholas at Webster counties had raised the questive whether the Board had a right to increase

> red the following opinion TEXT OF THE OPINION. STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA,
> OFFICE OF ATTORNEY GENERAL.
> WHEELING, May 25, 1883.
> the Board of Public Works, Sitting us a

The question referred by you to me for my ting as a Board of Equation, so received the reassessment made under the provisions of chapter 32, Acts of 1882, as to increase the gross aggregate valuation of the lands in this state as accrtained by the Commissione s of the different districts in the various counties, should they find it necessary to a proper correction and equalization of the said re assessment between the different counties in the State?" has received my careful consideration, and I have given to the authorities bearing on the subject, such examination as I deemed the importance of the subject to demand.

Source of Poolic Werks shall be a board figualization to correct and equalize the a assessment made between the counties, if shall appear to them that the average valcal estate in any such county is either h or too low. The Board shall her h evidence as may be presented t and shall increase or reduce the ave them, and shall increase or reduce the average value of the real estate in such count according to the evidence so taken, and an according to the evidence so taken, and any other evidence which may come to their knowledge. When they shall have completed their labors, they shall report the same to the Auditor, who shall certify the same to the clerks of the county courts. The language of this statute, it will be observed, is not so specific as to the powers and duties of the Boa'd, as is the language of the Acts of 1875, under which the Commissioners of Equalization then acted, in confining themselves to the gross aggregate valuation ves to the gross aggregate valuation by the assessment next preceding, it so specific as the language of the or is it so specific a which the Board of

Indeed, the only difficulty which the que udeed, the only dimently winter the ques-presents, growsout of the apparent want are in the employment of terms in the ute itself. This difficulty is, however, atly removed by the history of the Act, ch will be again referred to. nuler a statute of Colorado (General Laws, 423, page 756) the Supreme Court of t State held that "The State Board of suization may for the purpose of acjusting

and equalizing, increase the aggregate valua-tion or one county and decrease that of an-other, but it has no power to increase the ag-cregate valuation of property above the val-nation as returned by the clerks of the several In that case I think the holding of th

motor will be running on the Eim Grove and all can be accommodated.

BLAUK DRESS SILKS.

We have added to our Trimming Business Black Dress tilks, and will sell the same AT COST for the meat thirty any that only the best Silks will be sold by the same AT COST for the said assessment) have good reason to be lieve that the assessment made are too low; and the same for the the said assessment made are too low; and the same for the the said assessment made are too low; and the same for the the said assessment made are too low; and the same for the the said assessment made are too low; and to meet that the assessment made are too low; and to meet at the Capitol. * * * * * "It shall be the duty of said Book's and make such alteration as they way that only the best Silks will be sold by the said for the they are too low in some counties, or districts, it shall be the duty of the Governor appoint a Board of Equalization," etc. * * * "It shall be the duty of said Dournal.

Office: Now. 25 and 27 Fourteemits Street.

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Wanted—A Man.

White Mountain Freezers—Neabitt & Bro.

**Or is a spine counter, "in either of which unlimited power was given to the Board to dead t

limited bower was given to the Board to deal with assessments appearing too low, and to make such alterations thereof as they deemed just.

But the Legislature refused to pass the bill so framed, granting this unlimited power to the Board, and on motion of Mr. Ferguson, the bill was amended by striking out the whole of the forecoing provision, and the Legislature passed in lieu thereof the law as it now stands. The striking out of the language referred to was done upon a call of the area and nose of the House and after full deliberation. montyester'ay.

Prof. J. H. Jones, Principal of the co'ored schools of this city, preached at the A. M. E. Charch at Beliaire, yesterday.

Miss Taylor, President of the Female College, and Miss Bianche Kendall, one of the papille, are visiting friends at Parkersburg. eliberation.

If the Legislature had intended to confer

THE Banks of the city will be closed on Decoration Day. Parties having paper maturing on that day will attend to it on Tuesday, May 29.

Thermometer Record.

The following shows the range of the theritation of the average values between counties and dissocration of the average values between counties and dissocration.

intion of the average values between counties and dissicts.

Without going into other questions raised by discussion before the Board, and which I deem it unnecessary to decide, I can not in the light of an thority, and the history of this Act, dubt, and am therefore of the opinion. Act, dubt, and am interefore of the opinion, that the soir object of the Legislature was to secure equal the and uniformity of training as required on our constitution, and with un authorizing this Board to exceed the gross aggregate valuation as ascrinated by the commissioners of the several assessment discommissioners discommissioners discommissioners discommissioners discommissioners discommissioners disco

Very respectfully, your Ob't Servant. Ca C. Warrs, Attorney General. THE EFFECT OF THE DECI-ION.

The Board held a session Saturday after noon, and after an interchange of opinions, adopted the opinion of Attorney-General Watts as their construction of the law. This does not, however, bear the significance that has been put on it. It does not prevent the "Ladies, do not Forget"
that for pure, sweet Bread, Rolls and Hot Cakee use "Vieuna" (formerly Phemiz)
Pressed Yeast. It is always ready and never fails. All direct class grocers and pakers keep in "White Label." None others genuine.

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**Extra Auneuncement*

Fast, brilliant and fashionable are the Dia mond Dye colors. One package colors 1 to 4 pounds of goods. 10 cents for any color.

and at the lowest proces. L. V. BLOND.

Rhom at slaughtering prices at the Bargain Come and see them before purchasing elsewhoe House this week. Save 25 and 50 cents where. They must be sold in a short time. B. M. 1 i.r., Assignce. Geo. G. Rotz.

Brief Notes on Current Events

THE Chapline Street M. E. church netted \$100 at their festival and supper on Friday

The gas well at the Central Glass as been sunk 148 feet. The drilling re working night and day.

WHEELING PARK," formerly Hernbr

Ar midnight last sight there were fourt sees on the slate at headquarters for t morning's Police Court. All drunks a

THE reserved seats for the amateu

weather, and dark, cloud hunder, lightning, wind, Out the pike it hailed hard.

Out the pike it named many.

HENRY RUSSELL, Esq., administrator of Drichuchardt's estate, on Saturday obtained an administrator from Judge Green, of the Suprem

Schuchardt's estate, on Saturday obtained an njunction from Judge Green, of the Supreme Court of Appeals, restraining Miss Ottlie Dickescheid from further projectution of her uit in the Circuit Court to obtain possession

f the money deposited by her father in the

advices were not that these mills would sign the scale, but that they would continue to run at present prices. This has not been de-

liways be assurred of a rousing big how henever it makes its appearance here.

Тивосон a misunderstanding, it was ar ounced in Saturday's payer that a concer

SATURDAY was not a very good day for fires, yet there were four silent alarms and one general one. About noon Noite's hall caught fire. The Eighth ward reel was telephoned, and extinguished the firmes. About an hour

Miss Ida Todd, of Bridgeport, who has been t Pittsburgh, visiting friends, has returned

Mrs. Capt. Trimble, of Covington, Ken-lucky, is the guest of Mrs. Heyburn, on the South Side.

Mrs. Julius Warthen and Mrs. Alviu Hoge have gone to the Preston county mountains for the summer.

for the summer.

Hon. B. K. Butcher, State Superintendent of Free Schools, returned from Fair-

Mr. Thos. F. Nichol, of the INTELLIGENCER

composing room, will represent the Wheeling Typographical Union at the annual

meeting of the unions throughout the country, to be held next month at Cincinnati.
"Doo" will leave this week.

The Heraid, of Steete, Davids, oas a note in reference to two young ladies recently of this city: Misses M. L. and L. M. Simpson have each taken up pre-emption claims about five miles north of town. These young ladies will have breaking done this season, preparatory to seeding and raising a mammoth grop of No. 1 hard wheat next year. They have developed the true gril, and as talented farmwomen will prove a success.

CARPATA Oil Cloths, etc., at less than cost to

Special Announcement.

B. M. Li T, Assignee.

ing, the attraction being Thatcher, trose & West's minstrels, it being their and appearance here this season. A large

formance of "Julius Caesar" went off rapidly Saturday. The seats in the gallery will be placed on sale to-day. Messrs. Hennig and Larkin returned from Pittsburgh Saturday spenjus with the new temporary in the seat of the same of the s

vas opened to the public yesterday arms crowd visited it during the day.

ice last evening. These tas ade out of old bronze cann

night last.

THE Oscar Wildes beat the Ohio base bal nine Saturday, by a score of 17 to 4. The Arion will give a private excursion to Cresap's Grove next Sunday on the steamer Diurnal. THREE LIVES LOST

A HEART-RENDING ACCIDENT

Martin's Ferry on Saturday-Memorial Service at Several Places Yesterday Under the Auspices of the G. A. E .-- Accidents and Crimes and General State News.

two horses, occurred at Martin's Ferry Satur morning. Willis Shannon, a colored livery man, was driving a team attached to a the down to the river at the landing ear the Union glass works for the purpose of washing the vehicle, and just before the ater was reached Charles Snodgrass, George The Wheeling City Fife and Drum Corps will take part in the Decoration Day cere-monies. The members are requested to meet at S. B. Ferrell's to-morrow evening.

THE (ary in the breach of nromise case of Fannie Merikle vs. Joseph Hasenauer was not able to agree Saturday and was discharged. The hearing occupied threee days. The bodies of Shannon and Snodgrass wer ecovered soon after the accident, but Tal-sout's body had not been secured last night. Charley Snodgrass was about ten and seeing Talbott twelve years of age, the latter being the son of a widow. The horses which w re drowned were val-A SERMON appropriate to the Memorial sea on was preached last night at the Bridgepor son was preached last night at the Bridgepor Presbyterian church by Rev. Mr. Beall Brannum Post G. A. R. attending in a body A rine pair of horses was purchased a elmont, Ohio. Saturday, by the chairman o

the Fire Department Committee. The horses engine.

CLERK Hook on Saturday admitted to record a deed made by Uatherine Knowled and others to Edward and George Knowles in consideration of \$500, for fifty feet square off lot No. 49 in Chapline's addition to the

The River Telephone Line is to be pushed from Ripley landing to Point Pleasant, and ave connection with Pomeroy, Gallipoli and Charleston.

boo", of Parkersburg, gave birth to a colt, the other day, which is a curiosity. The shoulders and hip joints are set forward in-stead of backward and its lower jaw pro-trudes four or five inches farther than the upper, and it is necessary to feed the colt with a spoon.

Farmers in Berkeley County have about inished corn planting, and are looking now owards the wheat harvest, which promises owards the worst narvest, which promise well; in fact, there never was a brighter pro-port for a wheat crop than now, and shoul nothing happen, one of the largest crops wi-ne resped that Berkely has ever produced an increased average was planted last fall. The Markhaler Light A stillars Company

An increased average was planted isst fall. The Marti-sburg Light Artillery Company, under the command of Lieut. G. F. Evains, will leave for Frederick, Maryland, on Tuesday, to participate in the decoration ser-vices at the National Cemetery at that place on Wednesday. There is to be a sham bat-tle, to which about one thousand infantry has been invited. A big time is expected.

The bondsmen of Postmaster Spofford, at Juntington have published a card, in which THE Wetzel Democrat cans on the people organize for the Kate's Rock war. It says that if the rumor be true that the Baltimore & Onio intends to head off the Onio River Road there, up comes the Baltimore & Onio track, and concludes: "There are times and concasions when the Baltimore & Onio must be reminded that it doesn't own, all. of the Huntington have pholished a card, in wingles, hey say that they have examined his books and office and find the same correct and anislatory. They declare the charges of the Huntington Commercial to be false. Booford has sued the Commercial for heavy dameges. It declared that he paid for clerk hire 300 and received from the Government \$800 and received from the Government \$800.

for the same.

The Steubenville Gazcite, referring to the mewspaper statement that the dafaulting Paymaster Wasson is a son-in-law of Hou. John A. Bingham, says: "If so, he is the husband of Marie, Mr. Bingham's youngest daughter, one of the most beautiful and attractive girs ever reared in Eastern Ohio. We learned some time ago that her marriage had not been a happy one, and that she had rejoined her family in Japan, but cannot youch for the truth of the story."

A few dayses a dampter of M. F. Blake. Nothing new has developed in the local iron situation. District Vice President Thompson has received a telegram from Olif-ton and Ironton, that the mills will continue prices, all other reports to the contrary not-withstanding. The diverse reports arose, probably from a misstatement. His former advices were not that these mills would sign

A few days ago a daughter of M. F. Blak Fayette county, aged two years, was acc mailly burned to death under distressin roumstances. It seems that a fire was ra er infant it was so fearfully burned that i

Calbert, a watchman employed by the B oad at Martinsburg, and whose partial

R. F. Trevellick, the Michigan blacksmith, lettures to night at City Hall on "Labor and its Wronga."

Gen. Warren stayed here Saturday, as a committee of the Council desired to meet him in the afternoon.

Raif Bineham, the boy-orator, is announced for Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, at the First M. E. church.

Miss Evens Martin was in the Council of the

Miss Emma Martin was in town Saturday. The B, Z. & C. railroad ran an excursion train to Shadyside, three miles down the river, yesterday, for the Liederkranz Shuetzan-

The City Board of Equalization, it is said, will look after some surprisingly low returns made by merchants of the value of merchan-dise on hand. made by merchants of the value of a disc on hand.

Nelson Crow and Miss Annie Holland, of the stamping works, were married at West Alexander and returned home to surprise their friends Saturdsy.

The Young Men's Christian Association will meat Thursday evening in the South

will meet Thursday evening in the South Bellaire Church. The evening's subject will be "The Life of Saul."

"Doc" will leave this week.

Rev. Samuel B. Barnitz preached a vary eloquent sermon at the First church yesterday morning to a large audience. He was attentively listened to and with genuine pleasure. A large portion of the latter at congregation, Mr. Barnitz's old charge, was present. The Ohio Valley Cement Works is making some heavy shipments. This is one of Bellatre's manufactories that will be greatly benefited by the new railroad. congregation, at. Dathins on Coange, represent.

Cards have been received in this city announcing the marriage at Kansas City on last
Thursday of Mr. D. F. McDonald, an old
Wheeling hoy, now in the Texas Psoide railroad offile at Fort Worth, Texas, and Miss
Lens A. Newsirk, of Kansas City, Mr.
McDonald's hosts of friends in Wheeling
waft him stucers wishes for his future happiness in his Southwestern home.

The Herald, of Steele Davots, has a note in
reference to two young ladies recently of this

effied by the new railroso.

The B. & O. and C. & P. roads both offer exoursion rates between all stations on the 30th, and the latter has its posters up for excursions to the Beaver pionic.

CHILDREN'S walking shoes and all ppers only 50 cents a pair at the Bargain Shoe House, the cursions to the Beaver pionic. On next Saturday the city examiners will hold an examination of all persons who wish to apply for places as teachers in the Bellaire schools and who have no certificates.

A MAN'S fine Box toe Button Shoe only \$1.50 at the Bargain Shoe House 44 Twelfth street.

Many curious eyes watched the river here Saturday to discover anything from the acci-dent at Martin's Ferry. One horse flusted past at noon, and the other about 5 clock. past at noon, and the other anous o clock.

'Few townships in the State can point to as many fine country school houses as Fultury can. The two new brick buildings at Rock Hill and the Tunnel are models, and now nother is to be built between Quiscy and the Tunnel.

Day Goods at 20 per cent. less prices, at GED B. M. 11 T. Assignce.

the Tunnel.

There were Quarterly Meeting services with Communion at the A. M. E. Church, on Rose Hill, yesterday. The church is fluurishing under Rev. J. M. Griffin, and the prospects for a new church building are encouraging. I will off-r this week some real bargains in ladies shoes, walking shoes and slippera. Call early while we have a full assortment.

L. V. Blood. this works there will be an extraordinarily large turn-out of people at the decoration ceremonies here on Wednesday, although no preparations have been made here

for any elaboraed ceremoules. The firemen, schools, and Sunday schools will assist as organizations, and many of the ladies are attending to procuring flowers etc. A meeting of ladies has been called at James Graham's, on Gravel Hill.

han's, on Gravel Hill.

fhirty members of Spangler Post G. A. R. attended services at the First Preabyterian Church yesterday, occupying in a body the front pews. The church had a large audience. Rev. J. K. McKallip preached on the theme of "The Work and Worth of the Federal Soldier." His remarks were fitting to the subject and his manner showed him to be a very earnest friend of the cause for which those soldiers fought. He deprecated the decorating of the graves of Confederate soldiers unless done with the distinct understanding of paying tribute to the personal bravery alone and not to the principles for which they fought.

MARTIN'S FERRY.

MARTIN'S PERRY.

river, who was drowned, was also buried in red Odd Fellows, of which he was The churches were all filled The churches were all filled yesternay, sepecially the M. E., where the G. A. R., all marched in good order to hear Rav. Jones preach the annual memorial sermon. After ward, Master Lalph Bugham redied the very appropriate selections "The Sword of Bunks Hill," and "The Picket on guard," which he give in his usual good style, at the conclusion the give in his usual good style, at the conclusion the give in his usual good style, at the conclusion the give in his usual good style, at the conclusion the give in his usual good style, at the conclusion that the give in his usual good style, at the conclusion that the give in his usual good style, at the conclusion that the give in his usual good style, at the conclusion that the give in his usual good style at the conclusion that the give in the give in the give in the given the given that the give in the given that the given that the give in the given that the giv

Next Wednesday is Decoration Day, expected that every one will turn of Next Wednesday is Decoration Day, and it is expected that every one will turn out and ake part in the exercises. The Thoman Past No. 72 will meet at their hall at 8:30 'clock at dorm for parade at 9. The line of March will be, down Hanover to Second, pp Second to Carlisler-then to First, down First to Washington, up to Second, then to Fayatte, then to Third, up to Walnut, then of Fifth and the grove. The order of exercises will be: Reading of orders by Adjutant cytile, music, prayer by Rev. Mr. Weir.

St Clairsville has an ordinance against frunkeness on the streets. Can't it be en-lorced?

at their hall to go to Wheeling to join in the exercises of dedication of the Soldier's mor

Colerain township reports fifty-one 31, '82 '83. Jacob Dennis, of Cad'z, has received the

The county examiners held an adjourned meeting here Saturday. Of the twenty-four applicants, certificates were granted to six

Last week Mrs. William Sutton, aged 73 years, fell at her home near East Richland, and fractured the neck of her right thigh

The Republican county Central Committee met here on Saturday and sppointed the following gentlemen to represent Belmont county in the State convention: Delegates—Lorenzo Danford, R. P. Kennon, O. B. Woods, J. M. Todd, Levi Starkey, C. L. Poorman, D. H. Darrah, William Bondy, Andrew McFarland; alternates—W. A. Hunt, Exra McConnell, John Watson, W. A. Skaron, Andrew Hammond, Solomon Hogge, A. G. Hammond, Solomon Hogue, A. C. H. M. Ingler, Julius Armstrong. Ramage, H. M. Ingler, Julius Armstrong. A number of prominent Republicans from different parts of the county were present, among them Mayor Mitchell, of Martin', Ferry, and Postmaster Piper, of Barosville The committee requested the delegates to support Major John C. Brown, of Steuben

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS.

foundsville, W. Va., May 231 and 24th, 1883 WHEREAS, It appears from the report of the

mended to the Sunday School workers in all unorganized counties that they organize County Sunday School Associations at the earliest day practicable.

Resolical, That the subject of temperance should receive more attention than heretofore in the Sunday Schools of the Sinte, and that at least one Sabbath in each quarter should be devoted by each school to the temperance cause, by the assignment of temperance lessons or by other appropriate exercises during the school hour.

distance, or inconvenience, or cost of travel-ing, or like obstacles, to prevent such at-tendance.

Reovired, That the Corresponding Secretary is hereby instructed to furnish a copy of the foregoing three resolutions to at least one newspaper in each county in the State in which a pager is published, and request their

struck by the engine and knocked unter the wheels which passed over his chest outting the body completely in two. He leaves a wife and two children. His eye sight for some time has not been good and it is any posed that he did not see the train.

On Friday night a young man from a meast at this place was thrown under the cars and had his left leg cut off below the knee an

MOTEL ARRIVALS.

ST. JAMES HOTEL.

J Bell. Sandtusky
H E Mason. Philadelphis
G W Cochrau. Baltimore
J Todd, Ballimore
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B J Travy. B & O R R
H P Meilergor, city
J L Smithwaite Steuben e G C. e man, New York
G W Brown, Grafton
G C Hanlan, Barnesville
J A Coffman, Laucestor
G C Hanlan, Barnesville
J C Massell. Willow
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H G Nichols, Wellaburg
W Forbis, Wellaburg
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J W Sone, Georgetown
H C Camanan, city
J Simith, Steubenville
J Benich, Steub ST. JAMES HOTEL

Precialrice for the week at the Entern Dry Goods Store, Marshall & Co., 1110 Main street. Lawns, India linens, Nainsook, India Mails, Organdies, Figured Swiss, P. quer, with a large assortment of Laces and Embroideries.

DRY Goods at 20 per cent, less than suction prices, at GED, G. ROTH'S.

Daxw Goods, Cashmeres, etc., at your own price. They must be sold. Ggo, G. Rotn. B. M. Lt T. Assignee. SELLOR'S CURE WILL Immediately relieve Croup, Whooping Cough and Bronchitia Rold by McLain Brothers, and Alex. T. Young. A GENERAL HOLIDAY

for a Grand and Notable Observance of Memorial Day-The Decoration Details, and

A proclamation by Mayor Miller is offi ially promulgated this morning in the ad ouses throughout the city be closed Wednesday, and that flags be displayed by sidents and business men. Everything ives increasing promise of an unprecedent-d observance of Memorial Day this year. The day will open with the decoration of the graves of soldiers in the late war who are

been detailed to attend to the decoration exemonies in the different counstries:

Mt. Wood: G. H. Jönes, G. Rodenbaugh,
F. Bye, Wm. Turner, Wm. Atvell, J. Emzes,
W. Gnningbam, A. Shores and D. Greer.
Peninula: Wm. Moadams, G. Prager,
Ed. Robertson, W. M. Morgan, John Carlin,
B. McLaughliu, Jas. Dyson and Orloff Miller.
Sixteenin street and old Catholic: J. J.
Brown, J. Berbig, Samue' Davie, W. J. Robb,
Chas, Klaproth, F. Fey, Geo. Roberts and G.
H. Robinson.

Samuel McVey, D. Ussellton, J. N. Little, Hiram Hazleton, H. J. Felber and B. F.

Mel. nr.
Red Men's Cemetery: M. Bennett, A. Saur,
William Budke, G. B. Ferrell, G. Kraus, D.
Magin is.
Mt. Zion: J. H. Burtt, W. H. Tavis, J.
W. Schullze, G. H. Beam, J. H. Write, L. Voodmansee, H. Spanenburg

woodmansee, it. Spanenour,
In the afternoon the dedication ceremonies
will take place. They will be preceded by a
procession, in which the following organizations, with many others not yet bestd from,
will participate: The Turners, fire department, Butchers' association, several uniment, Butchen' association, several uniformed ra-ks K. of P., Spangler Post G. A.
R., Bellaire; Brannum Post G. A. R., Wridgepori; Thoburn Post G. A. R., Wartin's Ferry;
Holliday Post No. 12, G. A. R., Wheeling; I.
O. Rechabites.

The veterans of the Mexican war will be provided with conveyances; also the disabled soldiers of the late war.

The Whee ling police will form a feature of the parade.

he parade.

Col. Wm. Travis is the chief marshal and
ll sociaties will report to him at G. A. R.

the parade.

Col. Wm. Travis is the chief marshal and all sociaties will report to him at G. A. R. hall, No. 1515 Market street at 1 o'clock sharp. The line will be formed as follows: Grand Army posts on Market street right resting at Beck's Block, with postion ac o ding to date of organization; all other societies on Four-teenth east of Market, right resting on Market; fire department and all other vehicles on Four-teenth east of Market, right resting on Market; fire department and all other vehicles on Fouteenth street west of Market.

The efficiers of the organization will report to Chief Marshal Wm. H. Travis, at G. A. R hall as soon as they arrive. The Assistant Marshals are Joseph Barker, W. J. Robb, Lawis Woodmannee and Israel Watterman. Following is the route of procession: Line will form on Market street at 1 o'clock r. M. and will move at 1:30 sharp up Market arreet to Ninth street, on Ninth to Main, down Main to Twenty-fourth, up Twenty-fourth to Chapline, up Chapline to Twentieth. down Twentieth to Market, up Market to Eighteenth, out E'ghteenth to Jacob, up Jacob to Fifteenth, down Fifteenth to Bod, up Lot of the Other of the Decoration exercises. The programme will open with the singling of "America" by thesschool children, followed by prayer by Rev. Dr. J. E. Smith. The Arion, Beethoven and Germanis societies will then sing Kreutzer's "Chapelin", with brass band accompaniment. The formal presentation of the monument, and the rituasistic cremonies of the dedication will follow. The German societies will then sing "Star Spangied Banner," the school children will sing monument, and the rituatistic erremonies of the dedication will follow. The German societies will then sing "Star Spangied Banner," the school children will sing "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," the G. A. R. boys "Marching Through Georgia," and Hon. J. M. Da'zill will deliver the oration. The Mionnerchor society will also sing a chorus, and William Leighton, Jr., will read an apprepriate original poem. Rev. R. Swope will pronounce the benediction.

LAST NIGHT'S NERVICES

ymn at the services at the Fourth Stree bymn at the services at the Fourth Street M. E. church last night, Mrs. Will Martin sang a solo in an impressive manner. Ex-ceedingly well rendered, it formed a feature of the evening. Following the close of the opening exercises, Rev. Dr. J. E. Smith, the pistor of the church, preached in compliance enth verse of the sixteenth chapter of First forinthians, the subject being "Perils and Duties of the Hour." Referring bris fly to the daptability of the scriptures to all ages and onditions of life, he then sought to soin outs few of the dangers meaning the per-teutity of the nation and then the peak of the remedy. Incidentally he eferred to the lessons taught by Memoria lay, and the resolves that should come to referred to the lessons taught by Memoria day, and the resolves that should come to every loyal heart. The friction and clashin interests of the different sections, were calls to mind, the interests of the East and We-ter that the sound of the section of the tween the North and South brought ou the transition of the muthesis existing between the North and South brought out. The dangers of monopolies were dwelt upon at length. The Doctor in cuiting words and cathing sentences, isid bare their iniquities and upas like influences. The equality of all races before the law way insisted upon with emphasis. As a preventive the reverend gentleman insisted that only elevated and emphised maphood would suffice.

ennobled manhood would suffice. No synopsis of the address can do it justice, and readers of the INTELLIGENCE are referred to the sermon, which will appear in full in these columns to-morrow. After the sermon the Post adjourned to their hall, where a resolution of thanks was voted Dr. Smith, and a committee of three appointed to secure the publication of the address in the INTELLIGENCER. The gentlemen of the committee were Massra. W. A. Higgins, Lewis Woodmanse and Joseph Barker.

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